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BY TELEGRAPH TO THE NEW-YORK TRIBUNE Proposals for the Completion of the Patent Office Buildings.

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Sentence of Conrad Vintner, &c.

Governor Thomas of Maryland has issued a

me has yet called attention to the error. For rather the genuine passage, following the Address to Light, in Paradise Lost, It will bea being repeated.

The Row at Chagres.

The Picayane of the 2d has a statement with relation to this affair between the Americans at by Lieut. M'Arthur, U.S. N., Capt. Burt, of the steamship Maria Burt, Capt. Baker, of the Oris. agent of Livingston, Wells & Co., Pa dre Villaverde, Curate of Chagres, and severa other respectable parties. The facts are thus re

Equal Rights' held quite a spirited meeting at JAQUISH, Jr. Chairman, and JAMES ARCHIBALD, Secretary. The following platform was presented nittee on Resolutions, and adopted

and willing to contribute an equal share to derry in expenses of obtaining counsel to assist the Attorne General in prosecuting the suits commenced on the Hardenburgh patent.

Resolved. That we consider the granting of an injunction to stay the collection of rents on lands where suit are commenced, just—that such injunctions can an

Resolved. That we will pay no more rent after suits to test the validity of the title are commenced; there can be no injustice in waiting until such suits are de cided—that while the landlord has the land to secure

be as also that while the landlord has sided—that while the landlord has been also the tenant has nothing.

On motion there was a Society formed for the purpose of protecting the tenants against the incursions of the "pretended owners."

LORD ELGIN BURNT IN EFFIGY AT TORONTO. -Although the disgraceful movements of the Librar Burners in a few of the towns of Canada, afford no indication of public sentiment, we chronicle them to affore our readers a correct idea of the character of the ρ -t tion who seek office there by such means. The follow

tion who seek office there by such means. The following is from the Toronto Globo of the 5th inst.

The outrage on Wednesday evening perpetrated on the Governor General was likely to occasion a disturbance. At a tavera in Queen at, are these scenes concorted. It was known that the efficy of the Governor would be taken from that house, and the line of processian was marked out. Young lads, half grown, were observed in small groups of two and three, generally earrying sticks, moving about. They were joined by some men and the procession moved off, carrying an effigy, dressed with a handsome blue coat, boots, &c. It numbered from 104 to 120, marched through several streets, and at 105 oclock, if drew up opposite the City Hall—There the Mayor and some other magistrates were assembled and looking on. Gen Rowan was also present and several companies of soldiers. The ruffmas erected a triangle, from which the effigy was suspended, bearing a most invaliding inscription. We blame not the military officers, for they could only act by orders of the civil authorities, but we blame the magistrates when have suffered a fresh and a deep stain to be inflicted in this rising city, which years will not wipe away. In front of the procession, on horseback, role Mr. Robert learn, and Alderman and Deputy Sheriff.

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[The Raldwin administration continue in office the most violent and uscrupulous of their opponents, and such exhibitions as the above are their reward.]

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hes, Philadelphia, invited the President to that them, and he replies thus:

WASHINGTON, D. C. May 5, 1849.

GENTLEMEN: I have duly received your layor of the glid ult inviting me to visit your platest. In case I shall find it practicable to visit the City of Philadelphia this season, I shall be please to meet the many friends that I am allowed to number in the "Northern Liberties." In their behalf, I beg you to receive my kindest thanks for their flattering invitation.

I remain, very respectfully, your friend and obedient servant.

Gen. Jos. Hall and others, Philadelphia, Pa.

A Good Month's Work -There was spun at the Cotton Mill of Charles Danforth, Paterson, New Jersey, (William Atherton Superintendent,) as four weeks work, ending February 10, 1849, on 20 Dantortl or Cap frames, numbering 2,616 spindles, 514,620 skeins, all warp—making a daily average of 8 197,1030 skeins per spindle. Number of yaru 21.3. The ma chinery is of Chas. Danforth's new and improved kind,

A Post-Office has been established at Pisktale, Worcester Co. Mass. and Everett Taylor appoint

Le We are indebted to G. W. Fellowes of the Rip Van Winkle, for Albany papers of Wednesday

NAVAL REFORM .- A large meeting was he NATAL REPORM.—A large meeting was the list night at the Chinese Museum, Philadelphia, when the use of liquor as a ration, and of the cat as a punisment, was condemned with great manimity. Judy Kelley presided. This is true particitism. When it panishment of a disobedient hound can no longer be it panishment of a disobedient hound can no longer be it field by a runn-drinking subaltern or a temperate dieder of liberty and social order, our country, in it best interests, will be benefited.

WESTERN HOME OF REFUGE -On the 3d inst Dr. F. F. Backus was chosen President; Hon. John Greig and Alex. Mann, Vice-President; J. Hills, Sec-retary and Treasurer; Samuel S. Wood, late of the N.Y. H. of R. is the Superintendent.

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GLEANINGS FROM FRENCH JOURNALS.

empletion of the plan. At the expiration of two determine whether the operation is entitled to the far ther patronage of the State. The propositions of M Considerant were ordered to be printed, distributed

and referred to the proper committees. CHOLERA IN PARIS.

At the date of April 15, the Cholera was not dereasing in Paris. The Hospital Hotel Dies had 14 new asce in two days; La Charite 16, and La Pair only 5vhile La Salpetrare had 55 new attacks. About one had the new cases were of a mild type, and the other ere less rapid in the succession of the different stage han formerly. Four Members of the National Assen igh standing. Fears were beginning to prevail this he postilence would spread into the heart of the city A distinguished physician, M. Devergie, has presented a memoir to the Academy of Medicine, showing the great success with which he has used a preparation of truffles in obstinate cases of Cholera. Sixty-four death

GUIZOT AND UNIVERSAL SUFFRAGE. One of the friends of M. Guizot, while on a visit bim at London, introduced the subject of Universa uffrage, and in the course of conversation suggeste hat Universal Suffrage might give him a chance of rethat onversal surroy many gord to the remark, "No. Sirt-I have nothing to ask of universal suffrage. How could I do so-I who have opposed i from the first, as a source of snarehy, and who have treated the masses as destitute of intelligence. Sir.) should as soon think of marrying my maid servant ince that time, M. Goizot has thought better of it. He as married the maid servant, though with a left hande arriage. So much for the austerity of M. Guizot.

THE PROPHET.

At the first performance of Meyerbeer's Opers. eats in the parterre were sold at 40 to 60 fr.—the ord ary price is 4 fr .- over 20 times the usual price; boxe of 4 scats 500 fr. and one brought 800 fr. at a quarte sefore 6, on the evening of the performance. Const ring the universal misery in the city this was paying

A GAMBLER AGAINST CAMPLING A large manuscript placard appeared on the 4th ult, on the walls of Paris, calling for the sum of 15,318; uit on the walls of Paris, calling for the sum of 18,318; 75c. to rum the famous gaming establishment at Hom bourg, in Germany, at the game of Thirty-Forty. The advertiser, a gambler by profession, assured the pub-lic that whoever would go into the speculation might be sure of 1,000°, a day profit. THE NEW ENGLANDER, For May, 1849. New York - George Pratt, 116 Nasan et.

George Pratt, 116 Nassau st.
This is a review to which we can always turn with confidence that it contains good writing and sound thinking. Though strongly orthodox in matters of religion, it has none of the extreme intolerance which give a tone to works of a smaller intellectual calibre. The number before us contains papers on 'The Temporal Power of the Pope,' suggested by recent events in Italy; on Tenny son's 'Princess'; on the recently published wor entitled The Middle Kingdom, by Williams the life and writings of the late George H. Colton founder of 'The American Review,' of this City Manufacturing Corporations and Manufacturing Villages'; Mr. Noël and the Church of England' The American Board and Slavery : 'Macaulay and the Auglo-Catholics'; and 'Sanitary Surveys.

The rumor of the drowning of Judge Meeker, of Minesota, by crosssing a river in Kent is contradicted by the Mayerille Herald of the 4th.

THE ANNIVERSARIES

American Bible Society

Bradish spake to this resolution for a few to

ne, in the minds of a new person on the more needs world; and nothing, he conserved, is more needs than a union of the State and the Bible. Events a aking place around us novel in the history of Man— stitutions venerable for error as they are venerable f years, are crumbing into ruins—and in the milds of the World of God, to direct and shape the hum governments and human institutions that may spring the More these ruins.

roun these ruins!
Rev. Dr. Cox of Brooklyn seconded the resolution of the following the followed by sever derending the followed by sever deferred by Mr. Bradish; and was followed by sever deferred by Mr. Bradish; and was Rev. Dr. DURBIN presented the next Resolution

Rev. Dr. Durinn presented the next Resolution:

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Spain and Portugal he considered as in a transi

v. Dr. Bacon of New-Haven, presented the nex

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NEW-YORK, FRIDAY MOENING, MAY 11, 1849.

American Society for Meliorating the Condi-

Fifteenth Anniversary of the American Fe-

nety held its filteenth Anniversary Wed-

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urrent expenses for the Pulitsking Department 4 805 8
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the Society, (applied on the Home)
The Reverend gentleman also read the annual Repor am which we obtain the following particulars

ment is kept at the Publishing Office.

A Requirer Importment is kept at the Publishing Office of the Society, where the names of applicants for employment are recorded, and where employers can at any time be supplied with domestics. Satisfactory reference is required, and the office services to both pairies are granifons. This Department is estimated to guard the instocant and friendiness from the exposure and perit to whom they are subject when seeking employment in a strange city. During the past year the names of over 2,000 domestics and seathers when seeking employment in a strange city. During the past year the names of over 2,000 domestics and seathers where here registered, intuitives of which have been indiffy advised an assisted in finding good situations in the cosmity and otherwise. This Department is also an Auxiliary to the Home for the Friendless, as many (both smits and children) find their way through this medium to be abstromentioned Institution. The furthery Scientists of which there are stime happined to call the exposure and otherwise. Several of these, are called in citized so and a substitution of the product of these are called in citized as a substitution of the products. Several of these calls are exposured. Several of these calls are exposured.

W. W. Evgars was introduced to the antience. He addressed them to the following effect .- This institun, that has been created through the praise-worthy

up be free until all slaves are delivered. Mr. Jacons, a fugitive slave, said - I am a dissolution t. I have been a dissolutionist. The gentleman this

amendment to the 5th resolution under discussion

that time is precious by the late hour of the day, agree with our friend Foster to a great degree. A al and the cotton field and the tobacco plantation be emp-

C. Burleigh and Parker Pillsbury here has g debate on the Free Soil question, after Society adjourned size dis.

How the Reformed Practice is Observed in

weigh against the Code of Procedure, and rever the include in jests and satire on its provisions; while, in truth, it is clearly apparent that, for the express purpose of bringing it into contempt, it is misconstrued, misapplied, perverted, narrowed in its scope and meaning, and purposely misunder-tood by those whose duty it is to interpret and

acts and proofs illustrative of the performance of inticial duty in reference to the Code. Let us to

the point. The case of procedure in cases of reference in the City of New-York expressly deprives the Court of the power of appointing referees. In relation to that power the Codifiers hold the following landers of the Courts of some ot be allowed to continue. We have devised the est means we could of putting an end to it abso-itely. If the effect shall be to induce parties to

Herewith, Mr. Editor, Leen's you hist of causes on the Circuit Court Calendar of last month, in the hand writing of Judge Edmonds, and referred by him—the referees having been appointed by him, soutwithstanding the Statute. No. 272, refer to Lucius Robinson, 396, refer to John Cochran, God-frey W. Leake, Robt. D. Livingston, 409, refer to same three, 445 refer to same three, 479 refer Isaac Ogden. Here are nine causes—seven of them referred to the same individuals. I will not marniate that political associations had anything to do with the appointments—in fact, I do not know to what party the referees belong, except-ing only Mr. Cochran, whose name I remember in connection with the Utwa Barnburner Conven-tion of last year. Enough—quite enough that the causes are so referred, notwithstanding the Code

nd the comments of its authors.

It is possible that the Attorneys in some of these It is possible that the Attorneys in some of these cases may have consented that the Court appoint, although I very much doubt it. Granting such to be the case, I insist that the Judge does wrong, for the very purpose of the statute is to relieve from the embarrassment, and remedy the evil arising from judicial patronage—evil none the less although lawyers may assent to the practise from which it arises. I do know, however, that the Attorneys did not consentin all cases; and in one case where the Attorney for one of the parties named his referee, to whom no objection was made by the other side, I see that nomination is disregarded.

disregarded.

Judge Edmends's mode of referring causes is both extraordinary and annoying. He seems to do it in many cases as much from whim or impulse as from necessity or right; and remarks, furrying on with the Calendar, "I will name your reference presently, gentlemen. From the appearance of his memorandam I send you, I should

say it was done juite at leisure, however much he may have seemed to be hurried. Hereafter, as I have opportunity I will give you other facts in relation to the mode of doing busi ess in our Courts. It is well the truth should be ness in our Courts. It is well the truth should be annown—the people will then he better shie to discriminate between real and sham reformers, and will see beside that other things connected with the administration of the law need purging besides its practice. Infortunately it has of late years been so much the unworthy custom of certain journals to lavish flattery on every party adherent—especially to extol and adulate Judges for their varieties. mespecially to extol and adulate Judges for their wisdom, dignity, learning, impartiality, amenity, and all things else which make great and good men, that in fact and truth some very pigmies, prone to believe and pleased in believing the agreeable flatteries, have had their heads completely turned, and become so elevated in self-estimation that they think they cannot do wrong. You will please to preserve the learned Judge's memorandom, and if you can and will in a fortight inform me whether the other referees are Whigs, Hunkers or Barnburners, you will oblige Yours, &c.

Yours, &c. Later from Chagres.

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From the S.O. Delta, 24 cast.

The bark Santee, Capt Parker, arrived yesterday from Chagres, having salled on the morning of the 15th uit. We learn from a passenger who left lansmin on the 15th uit that a number of Peruvian vestets had arrived at that post and were engaged to carry passetters to San Francisco. The British bark Two resonance, was about salling with 130 passengers, the passengers can salling with 130 passengers, the passenge wrenging from \$250 to \$500. The steamship altfornis was expected at Pansma hourly, when the function left Chagres. Over three thousand persons were it Fansma, and they were striving daily from all the Surthern ports. A large number who had been on the shimas be some time, and who could get no convey since to the El Horselo, would return in the steamship. Frescent City and Falcon on their return trips. The santee brought no mails or papers. santes brought no mails or papers.
List of resselve at Charres on the lists with reported by the said Seates.—Pedrara, Capt. Terry, to sail for this port seat day, steamer Maria Burt, for this port via Kingston, Jamaics, 16th ult.; brig Doctor Hitchcock, uncertain; brig Lancet, from New York, arrived 13th ult.; who tradena, uncertain; schr. Splendid, sailed on the 13th ult. for Vera Cruz.

r White, charged with setting fire to the barns and welling-house of Frederick M. Thompson, in South Frantire, Mass, on the 16th of Oct. 1set, has occupied the ourf at Dedham since Tuesday, the 1st of May, Judge court at Dedham since Tuesday, the 1st of May, Judge Byington presiding. There were 27 witnesses for the Government and 12 for the defense. The arguments of counsel were concluded on Monday last. Yesterday morning the Judge charged the Jury, who returned a verdict of not guilty. [Boston Mail, 10th.

MELANCHOLY SUICIDE.—About 4 o'clock yester paired to the river and threw herself in where her

o'clock last evening, while driving his horse and eart on the track of the Harlem Railroad, was run against by the New-Haven train and thrown from his cart, by means of which one of his legs was broken. He was and Third-av. by officer Evans of the Eighteenth Ward

faith, to the effect that newspaper Editors do swallow whole Encyclopedias, and by virtue of curiously vigorous

quarians and Bibliomaniacs who, we hope, will solight

veying their future field of operations, and in investi

After taking the oath yesterday, they effected a per nament organization, by the unanimous election

Esq. as Secretary. Upon taking the Chair, and after making e acknowledgments for the compliment, Mr. Drapes inded to the embarrassments which the new Board vere sure to encounter. In their future operations, if they ermitted political sympathies or interests to sway

mittee have procured the aid of some eight or ten efficient men, and have procuceded today to the discharge of their important duties.

James H. Titus, Richard S. Williams and Timothy Daly, were appointed a Committee to address circulars to the Academy of Medicine, inviting suggestions respecting a proper system of diet for hospitals, and a like communication to the heads of State Prisons and kindred institutions, for suggestions as to systems of diet for the Penitentiary and Alma houses.

The present incumbents in office were notified that they were at liberty to continue in their respective places until farther notice from the Board.

These proceedings indicate both a determination and the shillity of the new Board of Governors to organize the benevolent Municipal institutions of this County upon a wise, prudent and effective basis. They have taken hold of their work like sensible and faithful men, having a single eye to the interests and purposes of the important institutions under their charge. We believe them to be inaccessible to corrupt or designing mentobe fully sensible of the grievous wrongs which the City has been compelled to endure under the misma agement which seemed to be inevitable under the eld system—to know the means by which those wrongs may henceforth be prevented, and to have both the disposition and the power to employ those means effectively.

No measure of the late Legislature seems to us so full of promise as that which transferred the functions of the late Alms House Department to the Board of Governors, whose preliminary proceedings we have given above. The following is a list of their names:

RICHO S. WILLIAMS.

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RICHO S. WILLIAMS.

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We particularly commend the shirit of Mr. Draper's remarks, on taking the Chair, and trust that no temptation or provocation whatever will induce the Board to forget that the introduction of any partiens atrife or prejudice into their councils, will be fatal to their usefulness, and to that public respect which their names and the proceedings they have already taken, are calculated to inspire.

[Evening Paper.

BROOKLYN AFFAIRS.

IMPROVEMENTS. - The workmen were busy yes terday in regulating and laying the gas pipes in Fulton-st. Not a vestige now remains of the whole burnt dis-trict, all having been rebuilt in handsome style and opened as fine stores, and by the 4th of next July the whole city will be lighted with gas. The railings to be placed around the ground fronting the City Hall, are in the process of manufacture, and will soon inclose the in the process of the which they were intended. When entirely completed the new City Hall will be an honor to Brooklyn, and will rival anything of the kind in this country. The arrangements are very perfect, and meet with universal approbation.

DISAPPOINTMENT .- Quite a disappointment was experienced by the people of Brooklyn after venturing out in bad weather, at not hearing the Distina, who were to have appeared on Tuesday evening in their

Acceptat.-A child was run over yesterday by me of the Greenwood stages, and much injured. Name not ascertained.

THE DRAYTON CASE AT WASHISGTON.—The case of Daniel Drayton, charged with the stealing of Slaves and carrying them off on board the schooner Pearl, was taken up in the Criminal Court on Monday. The case selected was that of stealing two Slaves of Mr. W. H. Upperman. Seventeen gentlemen were rejected as jurors for having formed or expressed an opinion on the case. The following Jury was finally empanded: C. H. Lane, Wm. Worth, Goorge Savage, J. F. Harkness, Velentine Harbaugh, Jno. H. Semmes, Henry Thecker, Nelson Robertson, Harvey Crittenden, C. P. Wannel, John Sossford, Sr. and Peter F. Bacon.

FIRST BOAT FROM ROCHESTER.—The boat Tariff belonging to the Merchants' and Millers' Line. J. H. Pease, Agent, laden with 535 bibs door, consigned to Wm. Blanchard, Boston, and 8 bibs ashes to E. T. Pease, New-York, reached here last night at 12 o'clock, and before 9 this morning was unloaded and taking in another eargy for the West. This is the first boat that has reached here from Rochester. (Alb. Evs. Jour. 9th. RAILEOAD ACCIDENT.—Mr. Robert Hall of Cohasset, in attempting to jump upon the South Shore train, as it was leaving the Old Colony Depot last evening, iell upon the track, and being jammed between a car and the platform, had his arm and leg broken.

[Bogton Transcript, 9th.